-Griffith Discusses Leading Pitchers.

another meeting at the Windsor Arcade this the power to act. It will now be discussed afternoon and will try to settle the long discussed question of dates for the coming racing establish an open championahlp. season in the East. If the matter cannot be There has been an open champional transfer of the coming racing establish an open champional transfer of the coming racing establish an open champional transfer of the coming racing establish an open champional transfer of the coming racing establish an open champional transfer of the coming racing establish an open champional transfer of the coming racing establish an open champional transfer of the coming racing establish an open champional transfer of the coming racing establish an open champional transfer of the coming racing establish an open champional transfer of the coming racing establish an open champional transfer of the coming racing establish an open champional transfer of the coming racing establish and the coming racing establish establis fixed up to-day there will be another session of the stewards on Thursday, and horsemen predict that the dates will be surely agreed held by the Golf Association of Philadelphia. provisions of the Percy ray law, a racetrack an open championship on their own hook, can have as many as forty days to operate and last month the Massachusetts State each year in this State, but no track has ever Golf Association in annual session voted to received such a lengthy allotment. At present applications for dates have been received from nine tracks, which has created some-thing of a deadlock, several of the racing associations having positively refused to no longer exist that influenced the clubs about surrender any of their former dates to admit New York to change from their early liberal

holders of the Queens County Jockey Club admits that there is a deal on for the purchase of the Aqueduct track by a syndicate said to be composed of members of the West- favor. chester Racing Association, which will operhas already pointed out, the purchase of asmuch as there would be twenty racing days to be handed over to Morris Park, while Belmont Park would receive the usual queta used formerly by the Westchester track. But this arrangement would not make provision for the Empire City track should the

State Racing Commission see fit to grant the Yonkers trick a license after all. It is understood that the people interested in the Empire City track would gladly accept dates in August to conflict with the meeting of the Saratoga Racing Association, but the Stratoga stockholders, who are influential combers of the Jockey Club, are said to be suphatically opposed to a conflict of any kind. It has been repeatedly set forth that the month of August to provide plenty of good racing at a local track while the rich turfmen are gathering in the turf prizes at A meeting at Yonkers in that mont : it is believed, would be profitable even with the inconvenient transportation facilities, inasmuch as racegoers would go anywhere to enjoy the privilege of playing the horses. Much money has been invested in the Saratoga track and some of the most valuable stakes will be decided there this year. For those reasons it is natural for the Saratoga association to insist upon a clear field, but at the same time the dates in August are available and the Empire City people would probably accept them with much satisfaction.

faced the kind of batamen that Rusis went up against and in my opinion he does not possess the stamina that Amos had. But thesize has them all beaten and is the beat pitcher that American ball fans have ever seen. The best catcher? Why Buck Ewing, of course! Buck was about the finest player I ever saw. He was not only a superb catcher and thrower, but he could pitch, play the in and outfields, and was a splendid bataman as well as a crack base runner. I have never seen Ewing's equal on the field and I do not believe that I ever will.

The schedules of the two big leagues have been so arranged by Presidents Johnson and Pulliam that there will be only ferty-two conflicting dates in the whole season, and ten of those will be in Chicago. In this city it has been definitely settled that there will be five conflicts. Before the schedules are formally adopted, the leagues will be asked to pass a resolution to the effect that neither will change dates after the season opens.

As THE Sun predicted six weeks ago, Fred As The Sun predicted six weeks ago, Fred Tenney has been appointed manager of the Bo ton National League team. Incidentally there is a rumor that it will not be long before the Boston Nationals are transferred to Baltimore, in view of the hopeless fight of the old Triumvirs for Ilub patrennge. Edward Hanken secured control of Baltimore two years ago with the idea that some such emergency would arise. With the tram they have at present Soden, Conant and Billings cannot hope to cope with the Boston Americans, holders of the world's championship.

GOLF. A Recognition of Professionals to He

Discussed at the M. G. A. Meeting. At to-morrow night's meeting of the Metropolitan Golf Association the delegates will be asked the point blank question "What Question of Dates Will Be Decided This matter that has been evaded by the associa-

Week-Impire City Wants to Race in tion ever since the petition from the pro-August, but Is Opposed by Saratoga fessionals asking for an open championship. presented by the late Willie Davis in wol, was turned down, on the ground that The stewards of the Jockey Club will hold the constitution did not give the committee

There has been an open championship of ipon that by that time. According to the Last fall the New Jersey professionals got up establish such a fixture. These facts seem to urge the institution of a similar championship by the Metropolitan Golf Association now, for they make clear that the reasons Belmont Park, Morris Park and the Empire policy to the parsimonious one that has pre-city Track to the circuit together. policy to the parsimonious one that has pre-vailed since 1898. In brief, the professionals are now worthy of a helping hand, and, moreare now worthy of a helping hand, and, more-over, it is now time that the youngsters raised on our links should have an opportunity, to show what they can do in "a free field and no

That the general class of our resident and that the general class of our resident and homebred professionals is pretty close to the skill of their British rivals is now conceded, ret the opportunities here are few and far between for the golfers by trade to indulge in competitive play. In Great Britain last year there were 174 competitions and that they would be allowed to stay as late as soon told. When Mr. Straus saw that he was beaten he took his horse in hand and finished at a jog.

The second heat was practically a repetition of the first, except that Albert C. did not make a break until after passing the quarter mile post. After he recovered he came at the has already pointed out, the purious of the skill of their british interest are few and deeded, yet the opportunities here are few and both Belmont Park and Morris Park, insamuch as there would be twenty racing dulge in competitive play. In dreat British dulge in competitive play. matches gotten up for professionals, in snow last night which the prize money, including the open

championship, aggregated \$3,000.
One cause of apathy regarding the hold-

kind. It has been repeatedly set forth that there are enough horses stabling here during For fills Golf thus at the meeting, will make

				and the same	
Cre	scent A. C			0.	1.00
Him	key Club of Ne	w Vork		1	.71
	nderers S. C.			2	.60
W D	nderers of C	Alexander	*****	- 5	
Ne	w York Athletic	Ciub	erent.		.20
Bro	oklyn S. C	*********	0	5	-00
	n the Interco	Maniata	tourner	no man é	Wal
A.D	i Harvard are	still les	ding in	the co	ntes
for	the Ceballos	trophy.	Neither	team	ha
101	suffered defea	t Two o	to men mi	II he nl	n 15 m
thi	s week. At th	e St. Nic	DOIAS SK	ating	Rin
na	t Saturday n	ight Yale	will pl	av ar	ains
	nceton and th				
1.1	nceson and e	E GWILL I	The state of the	WI A SET OF	64-11
Br	own will play	at car	Dridge.	the	fina
PR	me of this tour	nament w	cill be ol	aved a	t th
	Nicholas rink				
D.F.	Michorna time	the second	rom nes	C. C. C. C. P.C.	LUM
nis	ht, when lake	e and n	arvard	WILL	neel
9135	a record of the	a teams:			

night, when lale and Harvard	will	me
The record of the teams:		
Won.	Lost.	p
Yale	0	1.0
Harvard	0	1.0
Columbia	3	- 4
Princeton	2	198
Brown	3	
The Quebec hockey players a		
here very soon. It is probable	s that	the
- It's -1 mained the Wandana-		

will play against the Wanderers at the St. Nicholas rink and the Crescents at the Clermont Avenue Hink in Brooklyn. The Quebecs are the holders of the Stanley cup.

M. S. Name and Club.

Young Corbett and Battling Nelson to Fight on Feb. 28.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5 .- Young Corbett

ELECTRIC TOWN CARRIAGES

For Private Sartice Only. Exclusive Designs, Piness Construction. Broughams, Landau, Landauseis, Hansomi, Victoria-Phaetons, Opera Busei.

Catalogue and list of purchasers on application. ELECTRIC VEHICLE COMPANY. 134-136-138 West 39th Street, Opp. Metropolitan Opera House. Member Asan, Licensed Auto. Mfra.

SUNDAY SKATING IN THE PARK. Innevation a Success and Crowd Stays the Limit.

Skating was permitted on the big lake at Central Park and on the Harlem Mere last night until 10 o'clock and it was the first Sunday night in the history of the Park Department that the ice has been thrown open to the public. The innovation came from Commissioner Pallas, who had an idea that the young people of both sexes ought to have some place to go to to amuse themselves on a frosty Sunday night, and the plan worked well, for a more contented and orderly crowd was never before seen skating on the lakes. that they would be allowed to stay as late as

	W.	L.		W. L
Conklin	3	0	Norris	2
Sigourney	3	0	Threshle	1
Gardner	3	-1	Rein	
Schmitt	2	2	Stark	
P ggenbur :	said	- 1	hat he be	lieved that
some adequate	fou	TI	ament sho	uld be ar
ranced for the p	urpe	ME	of decidin	g the metro
politan amate	r b	m	ard cham	pionship in
HOUSE TO THE	62.115	9. 3	THE SHADOWS	W. T. S.
	Conklin Siguerney Gardner Schmitt P ggenbur some adequate ransed for the p politan amate (lass A, and the from Chicago h a tournament, a without at least	Gardner	Conklin 3 0 Sizoerney 3 0 Gardner 3 1 Schmitt 2 2 P genburr said t some adequate fourn ranged for the purpose politan amater billi (lass A, and that whe from Chicago be interested to that without at least one t	Conklin 3 0 Norris. Sizourney. 3 0 Threshle. Gardner 3 1 Hein. Schmitt 2 2 Stark. P ggenburr said that he be some adequate fournament sho ransed for the purpose of decidin, politan amateur billiard cham (lass A, and that when the play from Chicago he intended to pr a tournament, so that this city w without at least one big amateur

H. A. Coleman		Lon.	#figh 4 rc. 6 18-47	High Run. 39
J. A. Van Tine	3	2	7 6-42 6 2-48	44 45
C. E. White		1	6 15-41	82
CPOSS-COL	VTDV	PI	VVIVO	. =

of the New West Side A. C., while about fifty

A. A. 1103 . A	TI
Name and Club.	14
S. G. Clark, New West Side A. C	. 3
M. Horan, Xavier A. A	3
J. Jaskbey, Boys' Club	3
G. S. Meeks, Young Men's Club	3
C. Clark, New West Side A. C.	
J. Lefkowitz, St. Bartholomew A. C	
G. Owens, Brooklyn A. C.	3
C. Bessenger, East Side Settlement	.3
A dozen stordy fellows elected to t	21.0
a course of four miles, but before a mile	of
Journey had been left behind the from	st
into their bare shins so hereely that	1
turned for home. Four others gav	
before the turning point was reached	

lows:
Name and Club.
P. Trube, Jr., Pastime A. C.
J. Hunt, Young Men's Club.
J. Hock, Young Men's Club.
W. H. Peifer, Mott Haven A. C.
R. A. Hudson, Pastime A. C.
S. I. Greason, Mott Haven A. C.
Th. Makawk A. C. membars

have at present Soden, Conant and Billings cannot hope to cope with the Boston Americans, holders of the world's championship.

Ralph Rose, the glant weight thrower, has decided to become a student at Cornell University. He will be admitted at Ithica provided his credentials from the University. He will be admitted at Ithica provided his credentials from the University of Michigan are satisfactory. Rose has several friends at Cornell, where he wishes to keep up his athletic career. If he goes there, he cannot represent Cornell in the intercollegiate championships until 1998.

San Francisco, Feb. 5.—Young Corbett and Bulling Neison agreed last night to fight on Feb. 28 at Woodward's Pavilion, with the understanding that the winner free miles and a null was covered along Gerard avenue to Stith street and back. The going the battle. The men agreed to fight at the winner of the ring was filled by the provided his credentials from the University and the flays Valley (lib arranged to fight at the winner of the ring was filled by the provided his credentials from the University will be allowed to fight flow a provided his credentials from the University and the flays Valley (lib arranged to fight at the winner of the ring was filled by the provided his credentials from the University and the flays Valley (lib arranged to fight at the winner of the ring was filled by the prevailed in their provided his credentials from the University and the flays Valley (lib arranged to fight at the winner of the ring was filled by the prevailed in their provided his credentials from the University and the flays Valley (lib arranged to fight at the winner of the ring was filled by the flays valley (lib arranged to fight at the winner of the ring was filled by the flays valley (lib arranged to fight at the winner of the ring was filled by the flays valley (lib arranged to fight at the winner of the ring was filled by the flays valley (lib arranged to fight at the winner of the ring was filled by the flays valley (lib arranged to fight

LACCA ON SPEEDWAY. Fine Course for Brushes on Drive-Tem Sharkey Drives Hopper Grass to Victory in Close Contests-Andrew Craw-

ford Leading Man in Runaway Comedy.

TRIMS FORMER CHAMPION MA-

Speedway Park looked unusually attractive yesterday. The snow on the drive had been rolled until it was firmer and smoother than ever before. This was especially true of the lower stretch, where the driving during the week had helped the work of the superintendent. For some reason the crowd divided and many left the firm footing of this stretch to drive above Washington Bridge, where the footing was less secure. Among the first of these was Nathan Straus, with the former snow champion Malacca, 2:18%, and of course that compelled Thomas Lynch, with the rival trotter Albert C., 2:1414, to drive there

also. It did not take the two owners of the champions long to get together and the horses were away at the first attempt. Malacca started so fast that in trying to head him Albert C. made a break and lost half a dozen lengths. Malacca was moving so fast and steadily that it did not seem possible he could lose the brush. After Albert C. settled he seemed to fairly fly over the snow, and at the It was well known among the skaters end of the iron railing he was on even terms with the leader. The story of the finish is soon told. When Mr. Straus saw that he was

mile post. After he recovered he came at the show last night.

"The snow helped the cops this trip," said a stout policeman, "but the crowd was peace- able and, I suppose, would have left the ice any time we told them.

South of the Bow Bridge on the northern over the lower stretch. All in all, it seemed

The sons helped the cops this trip, said and suppose, would have left the low and the prime money, including the open championship, agreerant \$4.000. One cause of apathy regarding the holding of an open as well as a Metropolitan Association amateur championship, the scarcity of desirable inixs, is no longer in evidence, for a sanstier of detail, cary five of the eighteen hole inixs in the district have ever been end of the big lake the snow is yet on the led and of the N. G. A contain a dose of a matter of detail, cary five of the eighteen hole inixs in the district have ever been end of the big lake the snow is yet on the led and for the N. G. A contain a dose of the led and for the N. G. A contain a dose of the led and the district have ever been end of the big lake the snow is yet on the led and for the N. G. A contain a dose of the led and the leading to the lead to the first time of the led and the lead to the first time of the lead to the first time of the lead was not the sone calculation of the double event were to the intitution of the double event were to the same in this respect as those oxidation in this distribution of the double event were to the same in this respect as those oxidation in this distribution. The double event were to the same in this respect as those oxidation in this distribution of the double event were to the lead was not the lead to the first time of the lead was not the lead to the first time where the lead was not the lead to the first time where the lead was not the lead to the first time where the lead was not the lead to the first time where the lead was not the lead to the lead was not the lead to the lead was not the lead to the lead to the lead was not the lead to the lead was not the lead to the lea

The state of the s

The Pratt Institute team of Brooklyn and the Yale Collections met on the court of the former team on Saturday night Both teams played a fast game, and at the end of the first half the score was 18 to 7, in favor of Pratt The home team maintained the lead in the second half, too. By clever team work Pratt arong often and won 30 to 12.

zer's pond, Cypress Hills, yesterday on a track six laps to the mile. Edward L. Crabb, the class B skater from the Clermont rink, started from scratch in each event.

from scratch in each event.

One Mile Novice, Scratch—Won by John J.
O'Brien: William H. Fleiding, second: Thomas G.
Ward, third. Time, 3 minutes 15 1-5 seconds.
Haif Mile Handicap—Won by William L. Norris,
15 yards: Edward L. Crabb, scratch, second: Thomas
G. French, 35 yards, third. Time, 4 minute 31 4-5
seconds.
One Mile Handicap—Won by William J. Berry,
80 yards: Edward L. Crabb, scratch, second: William L. Norris, scratch, third. Time, 2 minutes
45 4-5 seconds.
Two Mile Handicap—Won by J. A. Baller, 200
trols: William J. Barry, 200 yards, escond John J.
Jouinnam, 360 yards, third. Time, 5 minutes 3845
seconds.

ALBERT C. FAST OVER SNOW. The VERY BEST WHISKEY is



H. B. KIRK & CO., N. Y., Sole Bottlers

"VIRGINIA" CARROLL IS DYING. Noted Bookmaker in a Critical Condition at New Orleans.

"Virginia Carroll," one of the best known | PIANOS bookmakers in this country, is dying of throat trouble at New Orl ans. Carroll was one of the unique characters on the turf for many years. At first he was known as *Long Shot* Carroll, because he invariably quoted better prices in the betting ring than did his rivals in the chalking line. After a while his enemies had him barred and were correspondingly happy. One of his characteristics was to make remarks, personal and otherwise, whenever he accepted a wager, and because of his sarcastic and in some cases insulting comments he got himself into trouble on several occasions. Carroll off the block was polished and quiet, but on the block he was a wild man, fighting the other bookmakers and the bettors with

eraser, chalk and a bitter tongue. Carroll is 47 years old. He was born in New Orleans, where nearly all his relatives live now. He has two brothers there, one a lawyer and the other a railroad man. He also has two sisters, one the wife of a Canadian clergyman and the other a resident of the Crescent City where she was chosen queen of the carnival there

three out of the five events. Yale won th first event, a 200 yard relay race, in 2 minutes 26 seconds, beating Brown out by \$ 2-5 seconds. The Yale team consisted of Mather, Rogers, Graham and Thomas. Yale won the plunge for distance. Cook making 54 feet 9 inches Marston of Brown was second. Bushill of Brown won the 50 yard dash in a very closworth Brown of Brown won a 50 yard exhibition from Mather of Yale in 35 seconds. The chief event the water polo game, was won by Yale, 3 to 1. During the first half Brown's work was largely defensive, but in the second, by some clever passing the home team scored a goal. Hazard and Price put up the best game for Brown, while Cook, Curtiss and field played well for Yale.

Columbia Track Athletes to Elect Assistant Managers.

Owing to the resignation of S. T. Hollister. '06 college, and F. N. Bolles, '07 science, assistant managers of the Columbia track team, an election to fill their places will be held to-morrow at the local college. There heid to-morrow at the local college. There probaby will be three candidates for the vacant positions, it. W. Hoyt. 66 college: W. J. Flannigan, '07 science, and C. E. T. Scharps, '05 college. Refore the election there will be a mass meeting of the track candidates in Earl Hall to arouse enthusiasm over the coming season. Gislavis T. Kirby, '25 college, one of the graduate advisers of the tram, and other prominent men connected with athletics will speak." seconds.

Five Mile Handicap—Won by William L. Norris,
scratch: Edward G. Henderson, 375 yards, second.
Richard M. Golding, 360 yards, third. Time, 16
sphutes 211, seconds.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

WISSNER

NOS SOLD AT MANUFACTURRAS PAIS Used upriguts taken to part payment. \$90 \$100 \$125 Warerooms, 25 E. 14th st., New York. Brooklyn, 535-540 Fulton Street. RELIABLE CONNOR PIANOS

SMALL Upright Planes; powerful tone, for reat.

TYPEWRITERS.

FENTS TYPEWRITERS Lowest Prices.
SELLS ANY Sivilla Hebuilt, Guranteed.
The Typewriter Exchange.
The barclay St. Tempanni 1131—cortianut.

TYPEWRITERS-All standard makes rented kept in order, ribbons free; machines so 20 to 50% less than manufacturers' prior WEBSTER CO. 10 Park Pince; telephor 8570 Cortlands.

TYPEWRITERS on purchase. General Type. Ex., 243 Broadway

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

WANTED—To supply you with daily advices on Cotton by wire right from the fields. Try no. \$6.00 per week in advance. DUNBAR MAGRUDER, Bank of Mobile Building, Mobile Ala., and Guifport, Miss.

2	First Race-Selling; one mile;
	Glendon 114 Sarah Maxim 1
	Rabunta 111 Fiasco 1 Whorler 111 Sea Shark 1
	Whorler
	White Ghost
9	Kentucky Muddle 100 Esperance
9	Harry New 109 Belle of Portland
9	Second Race-Selling: five furiongs:
	Jade
	Queen Rose 110 Alice Lloyd
	Mon Amour 110 Green Gown
	Presentment110 Clique
	Princess Orna 105 Stella Allen
	Bessie Mc 105 Filia
	Third Race-Selling six and a half furlongs:
	Byplay 109 Agnes Virginia1
-1	Bishop Poole 100 Evaskill
	Charile Dickson 109 Tarbula
2	Pawtucket 109 Fallona
8	Dalbert 106 Gladiator
1	Raibert 106 Gladiator 1 Vic Ziegler 105 Dave Stahl 1
	Fourth Bace-Handicap: one mile:
	Huzzah
ч	Garnish
	Ram's Horn 103 Forehand
,	Ham & Horn
ч	Fifth Race-Selling; one mile and a quarter:
9	Stonewall106 Burke Cochran
9	
1	Exclamation 103 Rachel Ward
а	Semper Vivax 102 Lady Fonse
П	Reveille 98 Royal Arms
4	Hymettus 96
	Sixth Race-Six and a half furlongs:
1	Frank Kenney 99 Poseur
	Frontenae 99 Redman

Laxative Bromo Quiline Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days 6. Th. Grove Dox 250

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

Great Clearance Sale Horse Blankets & Robes. Lived Stable Blankets, 80c. Street Riankets, \$1.25. Truck Blankets, \$2.50; with Hame Leathers, \$8.25, 23.25. Blue Truck Blankets, 8 pounds, \$3.25. If th Robes, \$2.50. Cli Storm Covers, \$2.00. PETER'S HARDSESS AND SABDLERY CO., 85 West Broadway, near Chambers St., upstairs.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

(Should be read DAILY by all interested, as changes may occur at any time.)

Foreign mails for the week ending February 11, 1905, will close (PROMPTLY in all cases) at the General Post Office as follows: REGISTERED AND PARCELS-POST MAILS close one hour earlier than closing time shown below. Parceis Post mails for Germany close at 5 P. M. February 6, per steamship Raiser Wilhelm der Grosse; February 10, per ateamship Patricla: and February 13, per steamship Main.

Regular and Supplementary mails close at For eign Station (corner of West and Morton Streets) half hour later than closing time shown below (except that Supplementary Mails for Europe and Central America, via Colon, close one hour later at Foreign Station.)

TRANSATLANTIC MAILS.

TUESDAY (7).—At 5 A. M. for NAPLES CITY and GENOA CITY, per steamship Detrischland (mail for other parts of Italy must be directed "per steamship Deutschland"; at 6.30 A. M. for EUROPE, per steamship Kalser Wilselin der Grosse, via Plymouth, Cherbourg and

The recembing Deutschland 1: at 6.20 A. M. for EUROPE, per steamship Kaiser Whisein der Grosse, via Plymouth, Cherboury and Bremen.

WEDNESDAY (8).—At 6.30 A. M. for EUROPE, per steamship Teutonic, via Queenstown and Liverpool: at 9.20 A. M. for ITALY direct, per steamship Citta di Napoli: The control of the control of

MAILS FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA
WEST INDIES, &C.

MONDAY (6).—At 5 A. M. for ARGENTINE, URII-GUAY and PARAGUAY, per steamship Cas-ilda; at 8 A. M. for BERMUDA, per steamship

MONDAY (6).—At 5 A. M. for ARGENTINE, URUGUAY and PARAGUAY, per steamship Lasida: at 8 A. M. for BERMUDA, per steamship Bermudian.

TUENDAY (7).—At 2:30 A. M. (supplementary 10:30 A. M.) for NICARAGUA (except East Coast). SALVA DOR, PANAMA, GANAL ZONE, CALL A 10: PARTMENT OF COL. Meta. POLADOR, PERU, BOLIVIA and CHILL. per steamship Advance, via Colon imail for Gualemaia most be directed per steamship Advance 1. At 12: 4 for ARGENTINE, URUGUAY and PANAGUAY, per steamship Proclusion. Prince at 12: 5 for ARGENTINE, URUGUAY and PANAGUAY, per steamship Proclusion. Prince at 12: 5 for ARGENTINE, URUGUAY and PANAGUAY, per steamship Proclusion. Prince at 12: 5 for ARGENTINE, URUGUAY and PANAGUAY, per steamship Proclusion. Prince at 12: 5 for ARGENTINE, URUGUAY and FANAMARTA and other places in MAGDAJENA DEPT. COLOMBIA, per steamship Proclusion. At 12: 5 for ARGENTINE, per steamship Prince at 9: 50 A. M. for NewFOUNDLAND, per steamship Rosalind.

THURNDAY (9).—At 8 A. M. for CUBA, YUCATAN and CAMPECHE, per steamship Prepares (mail for other paris of Mexico must be greeted per steamship Nitsgara (mail for Mexico, via fampico, must be directed pur steamship Nitsgara (mail for Mexico, via fampico, must be directed pur steamship Nitsgara (mail for Mexico, via fampico, must be directed pur steamship Nitsgara (mail for Mexico, via fampico, must be directed pur steamship Nitsgara (mail for Mexico, via fampico, must be directed pur steamship Nitsgara (mail for Mexico, via fampico, must be directed pur steamship Nitsgara (mail for Mexico, via fampico, must be directed pur steamship Friedria.

PRIDAY (10).—At 8 A. M. for PURACAO and VENEZU ELA, per steamship Zulia (mail for Co), mbia, via Cuiszaco, must be directed per steamship Parima (mail for Grenada and Trinidad must be directed per steamship Parima (mail for Co), and Venezu Ela, per steamship Parima (mail for Co), and Venezu Ela, per steamship Parima (mail for Co), per steamship Ask (mail must be directed per steamship Ask (mail must be directed per steamship Ask (mail must

OTICE.—Five cents per half ownce in addition to the ragular postage must be prepaid on all letters forwarded by the SUPPLEMINATIARY MAILS, and letters deposited in the drops marked "Let ters for Forcian Countries" after the CLOSING OF THE REGULAR MAIL, for despatch by a particular vessel, will not be so forwarded unless such additional postage is fully proparathereon by stamps. Supplementary Trans-Atlantic Mails are also opened on the plers of the AMERICAN, ENGLISH and FRENCH steamers, whenever the sailings occur at 9:00 A.M. or later; and late mail may be deposited in the mail boxes on the plers of the German Lines sailing from Hoboken. The mails on the plers open one hour and a half before sailing time and close ten minutes before sailing times and close ten minutes; double postage (letters 10 cents a half owners) on articles mailed on the plers of the American, Waite Star and German (Sea Post) steamers; double postage (letters 10 cents a half owners) on other lines.

MAILS FORWARDED OVERLAND, &C., EXCEPT TRANSPACIFIC

MAILS FORWARDED OVERLAND, &C., EXCEPT TRANSPACIFIC.

GUBA--Via Port Tamps, Florida, closes at this office daily, except Thursdays, at \$430 A. d. (the connecting mails close here on Mondays.)

MEXICO CITY.—Overland, unless speciality addressed for despatch by steamer, closes at this office daily, except Sunday, at 130 P. M. and 1030 P. M. Sundays at 150 P. M. and 1030 P. M. Sundays at 150 P. M. and 1030 P. M. Sundays at 150 P. M. and 1030 P. M. Sundays at 1630 P. M. and 1030 P. M. Sundays at 630 P. M. (connecting mails close at this office daily, except Sunday, at 7 P. M.; Sunday at 630 P. M. (connecting mails close here every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday).

JAMAICA.—By rail to Boston, and thence by steamer, closes at this office at 1030 P. M. Wednesday.

MIQUELON.—By rail to Boston, and thence by steamer, closes at this office at 1030 P. M. Wednesday.

MIQUELON.—By rail to Boston, and thence by steamer, closes at this office daily, except Sunday, at 7 P. M.; Sunday at 630 P. M. BAHAMAS (except Parcels-Post Mails)—By rail to Mami, Fia, and thence by steamer, closes at this office at \$430 A. M. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

BRITISH HONDURAS, HONDURAS ((East Coast) and GUATEMALA.—By rail to New Orleans, and thence by steamer, closes at this office daily, except Sunday, at \$100 P. M. and \$1030 P. M. Sundays at \$100 P. M. and \$1030 P. M. (Sundays at \$100 P. M. and \$1030 P. M.)

only, except Sunday, at \$1,00 P. M. and \$1,030 P. M. (connecting mall closes here Mondays at \$1,030 P. M.)

COSTA RICA.—By rail to New Orleans, and thence by steamer, closes at this office daily, except Sunday, at \$1,30 P. M. and \$10,30 P. M. (connecting mail closes here Tuesdays at \$10,00 P. M. (connecting mail closes here Tuesdays at \$10,00 P. M.)

NICARAGUA (East Coast)—By rail to New Orleans, and thence by steamer, closes at this office daily, except Sunday, at \$1,30 P. M. and \$10,30 P. M. (connecting mail closes here Wednesdays at \$10,30 P. M.).

P. M., Sunday as \$1,200 C. M. and \$10,80 P. M. (connecting mail closes here wednesdays at \$10,30 P. M.).

PANAMA and CANAL ZONE.—By rail to New Orleans, La., and thence by steamer, closes at this office daily, except Sundays and Mondays, at \$1,200 P. M. and \$10,30 P. M. Sundays at \$10,00 P. M. and \$10,00 P. M.).

A TREINSTEAD MAIL close P. M. (connecting mail closes here every Sundays at \$10,00 P. M.)

all closes here every Sunday at 410:30 P. M. STERED MAIL closes at 6:00 P. M. previous

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS. FORWARDED OVER LAND DAILY. The schedule of closing of Transpacine Mails ! arranged on the presumption of their uniter rupied overland transit to port of sailing. The final connecting mella (except Registered Trans-Pacific Mails despatched via Vancouver, Victoria Tacoma, or Seattle, white close 8 P. M. previous days close at the General Post Office, New York, as follows:

Iollows:
HAWAII, via San Francisco, close at 6 P. M. February 6 for despatch per steamship Al meda.
HAWAII, JAPAN, KOREA, CHINA and PHILIP-PINE ISLANDS, via San Francisco, close 4 6 P. M. February 6 for despatch per steamship Korea.

HAWAH, JAPAN, KOREA, CHINA and PHILIP-PINE ISLANDS, via San Francisco, close at 6 P. M. February 8 for despatch per steamship Korea.

JAPAN, KOREA, CHINA and PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, via Seattle, close at 6 P. M. February 9 for despatch per steamship Sinano Maru.

JAPAN, KOREA, CHINA and specially addressed mail for i HILIPPINE ISLANDS, via Tacoma, close at 6 P. M. February 10 for despatch per steamship Peleus.

JAPAN (except Parcels-Post Mails), EOREA, CHINA and PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, via Tacoma, close at 6 P. M. February 10 for despatch per steamship Hillippine Islands, EOREA, CHINA and PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, via Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., close at 6 P. M. February 14 for despatch per steamship Empress of China.

NEW ZEALAND, AUSTRALIA (except West), NEW CALEDONIA, SAMOA, HAWAH and PHI ISLANDS, via San Francisco, close at 6 P. M. February 18 for despatch per steamship Ventura, (If the Cunard steamer carrying the British mail for New Zealand does not at rive in time to connect with this despatch extra mails—closing at 5:50 A. M., 9:30 A. M. and 6 P. M. Sundays at 4:30 A. M., 9:30 A. M. and 6 P. M. Sundays at 4:30 A. M., 9:30 A. M. and 6 P. M. Will be made up and forwarded until the arrival of the Cunard steamer.

HAWAH, JAPAN, KOREA, CHINA and specially addressed mail for PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, via San Francisco, close at 6 P. M. February 24 for despatch per teamship Monna.

TAITI I SLANDS, AUSTRALIA (except West) and NEW CALEDONIA, via Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., close at 6 P. M. February 25 for despatch per steamship Monna.

TAITI I AM MARQUESAS ISLANDS, via San Francisco, close at 6 P. M. February 25 for despatch per steamship Monna.

TAITI I AM MARQUESAS ISLANDS, via San Francisco, close at 6 P. M. March 10 for despatch per steamship mariposa.

MANCHURIA (except Newthwang and Port At thur and EASTERN SIBERIA is at present forwarded via Russia.

NOTE.—Unless otherwise addressed, West Australia is forwarded via Europe: must be fully prepaid at the foreign rates. Hawaii is forwarded via San Francisco, and certain pl